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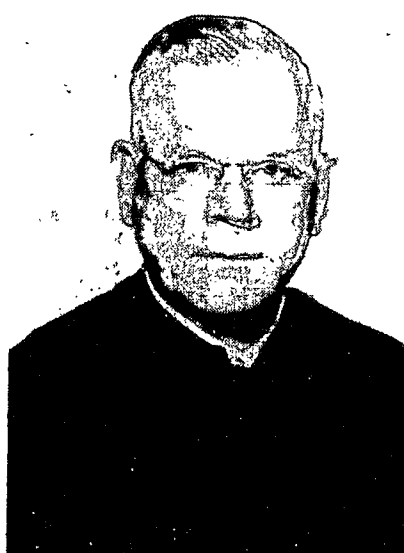
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BRO. BLAIZE TOUPS, S.C.



BROTHER CLAUDE, S.C.

## Brothers of Sacred Heart celebrate 50th anniversary

Brother Blaise Toups, Brother Claude, Brother Hugh, Brother Louis Cavell, and Brother Quintin Ledet will celebrate their 50th anniversary as

Brothers of the Sacred Heart June 6 at St. Stanislaus, with an 11 a.m. Mass in the chapel and a banquet to follow.

Brother Blaise entered the Brothers of the Sacred Heart on April 9, 1926, having attended Thibodaux College in Thibodaux, La. He has taught at schools in Louisiana in Alexandria, New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Houma and Donaldsonville. In Mississippi, he has taught in Vicksburg and Bay St. Louis. He spent seven years in the mission field.

Brother Claude entered the religious life on November 30, 1926, from Menard Memorial High School in Alexandria, La. He had been stationed in Baton Rouge and New Orleans, La.; Vicksburg and Bay St. Louis, Miss.; Daphne and Mobile, Ala.; Metuchen, N.J.; and Huntington, N.Y. He is presently stationed at St. Stanislaus.

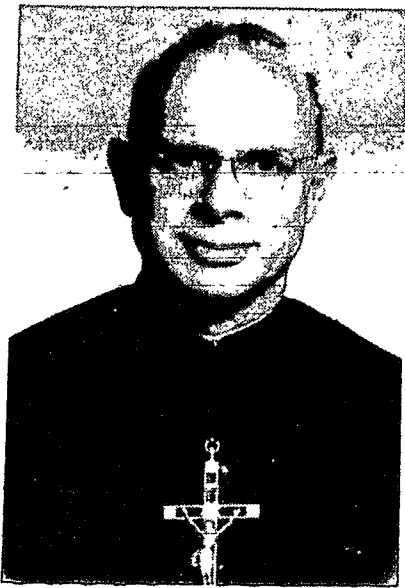
Brother Hugh entered the Brothers of the Sacred Heart on June 22, 1926, from Menard Memorial High School in Alexandria. He has taught in Alexandria, Donaldsonville and New Orleans, Mobile, Muskogee, Ok., and Brooklyn, N.Y. He is presently stationed at St. Stanislaus.

Brother Louis Cavell entered the religious life at Metuchen, N.J., on February 16, 1926, from Catholic High School in Baton Rouge. He received his master's degree from Catholic University in 1955 and his doctorate degree from Catholic University in 1969. He has taught in Metuchen, Mobile and Daphne, Alexandria and New Orleans; Muskogee; Vicksburg and Bay St. Louis; and Rome, Italy. He is presently on the staff of Jackson State University in Jackson.

Brother Quintin Ledet entered the Brothers of the Sacred Heart on April 9, 1926, from Thibodaux College. He has been stationed in Baton Rouge and New Orleans; Metuchen; Verdun, Canada; and Mobile. From 1966-1973 he was the librarian in Dallas, Texas, where he was inducted into the Bishop Dunne Hall of Fame. He is presently serving as librarian at St. Stanislaus High School.



BROTHER HUGH, S.C.



BROTHER QUINTIN LEDET, S.C.

## Mississippi welcomes Navy

Threatening rain showers failed to dampen the spirits of several hundred persons gathered at NSTL Friday for flag-raising ceremonies marking the Naval Oceanographic Office (NAVOCEANO) move to facilities at the Hancock County site.

Dignitaries on hand for the occasion included Cong. Sonny Montgomery; Rear Adm. Julian T. Burke Jr., U.S. Navy Commandant, Sixth Naval District; Rear Adm. J. Edward Snyder Jr., U.S. Naval Special Assistant to the Under Secretary of the Navy; Capt. James E. Ayres, U.S. Navy Commander, NAVOCEANO; Capt. Michael J. Chaplain Corps, U.S. Naval District Chaplain, Eighth Naval District; Capt. John C. Bajus, U.S. Navy Deputy Chief of Naval Research; Capt. Charles Darrell, U.S. Navy Commanding Officer, Naval Ocean Research and Development Activity (NORDA); and Capt. Conley R. Ward, U.S. Navy Director, Naval Oceanography and Meteorology.

Master of ceremonies was Capt. W. Gibson Carter, U.S. Navy Deputy Commander, NSTL Branch, NAVOCEANO.

Herbert J. Rowe, NASA associate administrator for external affairs, was first on the agenda of speakers which included Cong. Trent Lott, Secretary of the Navy; J. William Middendorf II and Sen. John C. Stennis.

In his welcoming address, Rowe referred to NASA's earlier association with the Navy when the two units collaborated on Project Vanguard, "a landmark program and progenitor of all American space exploration today."

He cited 19 Naval officers who became astronauts in NASA's manned space flight programs, and extended gratitude to the NSTL team for cooperation in the Apollo and Saturn Five programs.



BROTHER LOUIS CAVELL, S.C.

"The space technology that is being developed here in Hancock County by NASA and other federal, state, and private agencies is the latest tool to serve in man's understanding of his place in the universe," Rowe said.

Sec. Middendorf began his remarks by claiming that "The objectives of Navy oceanography have expanded so rapidly since World War II that we now face an urgent requirement to consolidate the activities which are conducted to meet them."

Stating that the Navy has now advanced "to a level of expertise which permits us to concentrate on specific objectives which promise the most immediate benefit to the fleet," Sec. Middendorf reiterated that one requirement for focusing attention more effectively is "consolidation of skills and working spaces."

In grand Naval tradition, Sec. Middendorf then ordered the flag detail to "break the flag" and the Navy colors were hoisted to join those of other agencies located at NSTL.

"The oceanographic center we are dedicating here today is representative of our nation's determination to maintain naval superiority by sustaining our lead in technology," were the opening remarks of Sen. Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Pledging to "work hard to insure adequate support for increasing the vitality and scope of the oceanographic program" at NSTL, Stennis said the Navy work at NSTL must be allowed to "reach beyond urgent requirements of the Defense Department, into the larger, broader, interpretations of national security."

"The program's responsibilities must reach out to the fulfillment of overall national opportunities in the sea through continuance of historic sharing of technological achievement by the Navy," he said.

In the area of deterrent capability, Stennis commented that for years the United States had enjoyed such "undoubted supremacy" in the seas that it was "almost impossible to believe that there was the possibility of a serious challenge from any other nation. He continued, "The challenge is now a reality, however. It is posed by Soviet naval forces operating throughout the world's oceans. While we must not be stampeded into unreasonable fear, we must be alert to that threat and we must meet it with military capabilities equal to the challenge."

At the close of his address, Stennis announced that the Director of Naval Oceanography and Meteorology with his staff of 25 would be transferred from the Navy Yard in Washington, D. C. to become a part of NSTL's Oceanographic Center.



Sen. John C. Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, arrives at Stennis International Airport prior to Navy flag-raising ceremonies at NSTL Friday.



Democratic primary June 1

## Travel on a budget

# Williamsburg, Va. - Restored and inviting

By JOE PILET

Restored Williamsburg was filled to capacity and overflowing. There were no overnight facilities available within the quaint and interesting colonial town, however, from the Information Center suitable lodging was located within about a \$2 taxi-fare of activities.

With the leadership and support of John D. Rockefeller Jr. and the vision of the Rev. W.A.R. Goodwin, original structures have been preserved or reconstructed. All of Williamsburg is attired in Colonial costumes and the village is a veritable beehive of activities as workmen ply their sundry trades. Shops in Williamsburg are real "crowd pleasers." One may watch blacksmithing, leather tooling, a cobbler making shoes, the construction of barrels and casks, a silversmith, or candle maker to name a few.

In all, about 30 crafts are demonstrated, and these charming authentically reproduced items may be purchased. There is quite a demand for superior quality workmanship. In addition, there are endless gardens to be seen, gift shops, cafeterias and restaurants. A ticket bought at the information center also entitles the owner to an eight-stop shuttle bus service.

The Bruton Parish Church was a center of interest when I visited it, as preparations were underway for a televised Easter Sunday service. Camera men and their cumbersome paraphernalia swarmed down the aisles getting shots of the Governor's pew, the high box pews, the bronze lectern, etc. Regular services in this church are conducted 18th century style, surmounted by a cantilever-supported sounding board. (Bruton Parish was formed in 1674).

One of the more popular eating places, Christiana Campbell's Tavern, was pretty crowded. The waiting line extended into the street and inched forward so the approximate time from "line-up to dine-up" was over an hour. It's well worth the wait, for there are many fine foods, superbly cooked and served with pride and attention. Prices are popular. One may select from entrees ranging from \$2.80 to \$4.15, and add a warm apple turnover with nutmeg sauce for an additional \$1.25 or a

slice of rum pie for only 90 cents. To complement the luncheon, there's an array of festive or fortified wines, pint mugs of beer, or imported red and white wines.

Jamestown may be reached by tour ticket from the Williamsburg Information Center, or by taxi. For \$8 round trip, I spent a lovely Easter Day at Jamestown. The cab driver, an attractive young lady, was enthusiastic about Jamestown. We did several little "extra things" like going down to the river and getting a feel for the beautifully landscaped grounds and peeking in the gift shops before entering the Old and the New Museum. The replica sailing ships are moored, too - Susan Constant, Godspeed and Discovery - nestled there in the river called the James in honor of HSM James I.

John Smith and Princess Pocahontas are features of the Old World Pavilion, and there's a romantic representation of a tobacco plantation modeled to scale. Allow five or six hours to see the highlights at Jamestown. Information Center there offers a wealth of special interest pamphlets and books including early American crafts.

There is much in New York City of interest and excitement, but from a Bicentennial standpoint the Statue of Liberty visit and boat ride, taking about 6 hours and costing \$11, is a good buy. Radio City Music Hall was within walking distance of my hotel and a \$4 ticket gave me a stage and screen show. Radio City Music Hall is the world's largest theater seating 6,200 persons. The Rockettes were spectacular, and the stage settings, overwhelming in splendor and pagentry, centered around the Easter theme. I also gave my regards to Broadway, Times Square and Fifth Avenue. Surprisingly, New York's hotel personnel was "small town" friendly.

Arriving in Boston was a singular experience. There had been a bombing the day before and a "peace march" was called. Atmosphere around the hotel was tense and the tour information desk seemed to be discouraging tours of old Boston. Yet, of all Bicentennial places visited, Boston is by far the best equipped and the best planned for handling large touring crowds.

The guided bus tour didn't make any stops at places of historic interest, but was worthwhile in that it pointed out places where one might return for a self-guided

walking tour. It stopped and allowed ample time for appreciation of the stained glass mapparium of the Christian Science Publishing Society.

It was a unique experience to stand on a glass bridge inside this large square (30 feet in diameter) and see the correct proportion and relationship of the earth's land and water areas. Each color of the mapparium was fired separately in a kiln, giving the all-over effect of 14th century European stained glass. I was told it required eight months to complete the 608 panels of glass which is illuminated with 300 electric lights. The purpose of the mapparium is to allow one to see the whole world as a unit.

Boston's walking tour is extraordinarily well planned. At the information center, guests are given map and descriptions, and the sidewalks have been painted with fire-engine red lines showing directions for the historic walk and posts have large round historic markers.

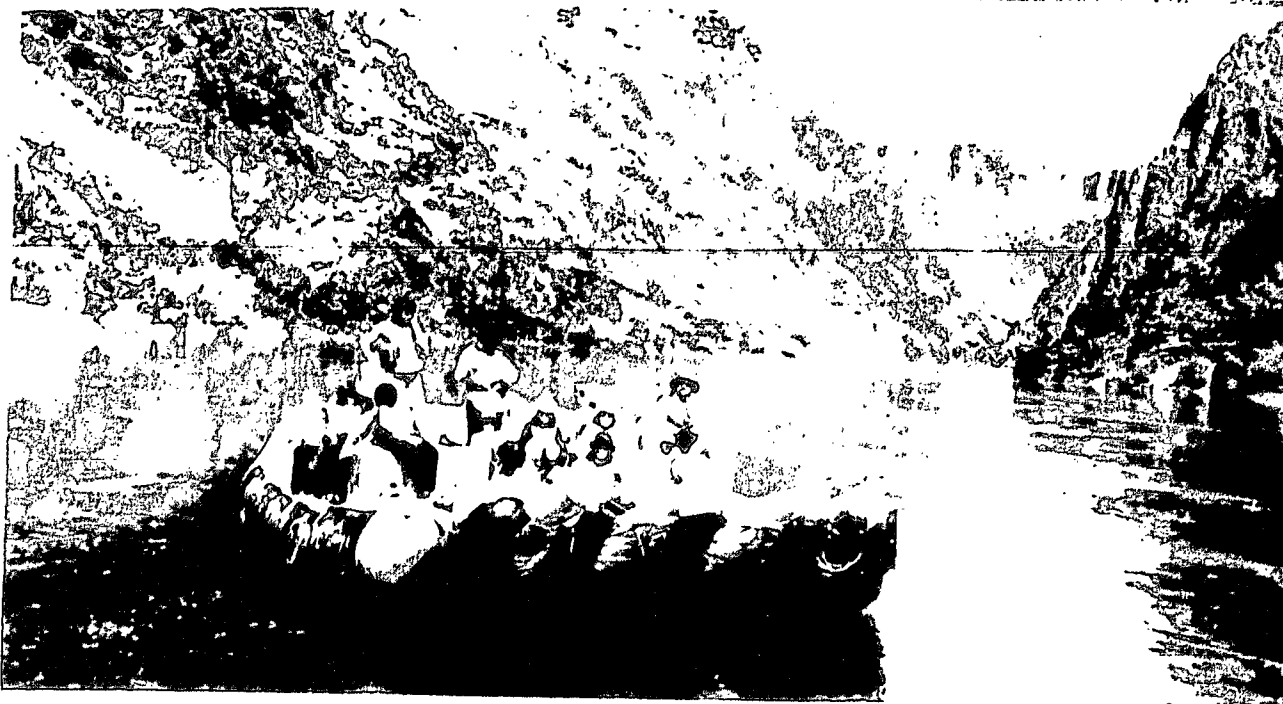
The Old North Church where lanterns hung from the steeple with signals to warn of the British advance is beautifully preserved and well staffed with guides. Paul Revere's quaint home with upper balcony overhanging the narrow sidewalk is apparently under continuous repairs and replacements.

In Boston's harbor, Brig Beaver II, an authentic replica of one of the three ships involved in the Boston Tea Party, may be seen and visited as well as the adjacent museum. Dining in the Old Union Oyster House, said to be the oldest restaurant in the United States, was a delightful experience. The menu offers so many gourmet dishes! I finally selected file of sole with a sauce rich with lobster and shrimp.

On the first floor at the oyster bar, I watched as openers with true expertise dipped oysters in a bucket of water and then opened them for eager-eaters of oysters-on-the-half-shell. I also learned that oyster-openers aren't an overly friendly crew. When I asked: "Have you ever found any pearls in these oysters?" I got a crisp reply which I quote: "Madam, I do not have to answer that question."

Boston's China Town, third largest in the United States, is worthwhile for shopping, eating, and just browsing. Sidewalk phone booths are even pagoda style! Niagara Falls and Chicago will be our next do-it-yourself tour stop.





Running the rapids

## Wildlife Federation sponsors Colorado River float trips

The National Wildlife Federation, a non-profit conservation education group, is offering two one-week float trips down the Colorado River through the heart of the Grand Canyon this summer as part of its Conservation Safari Program.

Participants can choose between two dates, July 17-24 and July 31-August 7, for this outdoor adventure. The tours will run the rapids on large rubber rafts along 188 miles of the Colorado River, passing from Marble Canyon National Monument into Grand Canyon National Park.

In addition to running the river's rapids, participants will have the opportunity to take hikes up side canyons, visit Indian ruins, observe mountain sheep, eagles and deer in their habitat, and enjoy camping in one of America's outstanding natural wonders. The trips will end with a 30-minute mule or horse ride from the river to the North Rim of the Grand Canyon, where a charter plane will take the groups on a scenic flight over the Grand Canyon to the Page, Arizona, or Las Vegas, Nevada, airports for departure.

The per person cost of the

NWF tour is \$518. Tours will originate from Page, Ariz. and will be supervised by experienced tour leaders. For further information, write to: Conservation Safaris, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036; or call 202-797-6839.

## Reading skills workshop announced by Southern

LONG BEACH - A special workshop designed for vocational and technical directors, vocational counselors and basic related skills teachers will be held June 7-11 at the University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Park, announced Dr. Clyde N. Ginn,

dean of extension and public service. The activity, "Improving Methods and Materials for Teaching Reading Skills in Vocational and Technical Education," is co-sponsored by the Vocational and Technical Division of the Mississippi State Department of Education.

The course will focus on current research in reading and vocational technical education, materials development, methods for teaching this type reading, and analysis of commercially prepared materials in this field.

Registration will be in Hardy Hall from 8-9 a.m., June 7, with the opening session at 9 a.m.

Three semester hours of credit in CIA 500, Special Problems in Adult Education are available. The fee is \$84. A block of rooms has been reserved in the name of the activity at the Ramada Inn in Long Beach, and participants should make their own room reservations.

Dr. Frances Karnes, assistant professor of research and human development, is co-director with Dr. Ginn.

For additional information, contact Department of Conferences and Workshops, Southern Station, Box 56, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401, telephone 266-4265.

## Highway patrol to check for new inspection stickers

The Department of Public Safety, Mississippi Highway Patrol has announced plans to set-up roadblocks throughout Mississippi during the month of June to reduce the large number of state motorists driving with expired

## Cox leads Coast Electric to 6-4 win over Dixie Realty

Scott Cox fashioned a two hitter and Dwayne LaFontaine and Mike Richardson contributed two hits apiece as Coast Electric edged Dixie Realty 6-4 in Babe Ruth action Tuesday night at the Bay High diamond.

Cox, who struck out six, was hit twice by Dixie Realty's first baseman Kevin McCaleb in posting his first victory of the season. Andrew Haas (0-2) was the losing pitcher, yielding six hits and fanning four.

Steve Seymour picked up the win, in relief of David Strong. Seymour allowed one run in three and two thirds innings to keep American Legion at the top of the league standings. Alton Benoit's rbi single capped their big four-run sixth inning.

A doubleheader is on tap today with American Legion vs. Dixie Realty and Coast Electric taking on Chacez Construction. Game time is 4:30 p.m.

Rotary Club's Kerry Corr threw a three hitter, but was backed by only four hits as American Legion scrambled to an 8-5 victory.

Coast Electric	101	120	1-6
Dixie Realty	010	030	0-4
American Legion	130	004	0-8
Rotary Club	030	200	0-5

*From The Barber's Shop*  
By Nathan Barber  
First Baptist Church Bay St. Louis, Miss.

One of the songs which we sing says:

"Holy Bible Book Divine  
Precious Treasure, thou art mine  
Mine to tell me whence I came;  
Mine to teach me what I am."

Most of us really do not understand the precious treasure which God has given us in the Bible. It has been attacked, cursed, and marked for extinction. And yet it remains, and will remain.

The Bible is the divinely inspired Word of God. God is the author. He used men, guided by His Spirit, to write the revelation of Himself and His will to men. It is our authority for faith and practice.

Through the Holy Spirit, and under His leadership and guidance, it is possible for our understanding of the Bible to increase day by day. The measure of the Bible is without error, complete and unchangeable. Because of the uniqueness of the Bible, it is able to influence a person in a manner which no other writing is able to do.

In an age in which people have normally rebelled at any authority, our lives would be enhanced by a return to the authority of our Creator in the Living Word of Jesus Christ and the written word of the Bible.

## Dairy industry saluted during June

During June of our nation's bicentennial, a very special celebration will take place throughout the Southeast.

Dairy farmers and the entire dairy industry will join together with consumers to celebrate June Dairy Month 1976 under the theme "Milk Keeps America Strong."

Although milk production and promotion takes place all year long, since 1937 June has been set aside for a special salute to the dairy farmers and dairy industry that help keep our nation strong.

Dairying was one of the first industries in our nation's history. Throughout the years the dairy industry has made major contributions to keeping our country strong. This year special recognition

will be given to the product, the people, and the industry that has played a major part in the development of the United States.

The dairy farmers help keep us strong by providing major food we need to continue our nation's food supply, and keep us free from dependence on foreign sources. Milk and dairy products help keep us strong through their unique nutrition contribution to our diets. And the dairy industry helps keep America strong by providing jobs, paying taxes, and helping the farmers operate efficiently to provide consumers an adequate supply of high quality milk without seasonal shortages.

Millions of consumers will no doubt hear and see the message "Milk Keeps America Strong" during June of this year. June will be a time to pay a special tribute to this very important industry. It will be a time to salute the dairy industry's contribution during the past 200 years, and recognize its potential contributions during the next 200 years.

All Mississippi motorists are urged to check their vehicle for an expired inspection sticker and make any necessary vehicle repairs before June. The fine for an expired sticker may be \$50 for each violation and/or six months in the county jail.

Those merchants who have not yet received posters for display in their stores should contact the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, telephone 467-9048.

Almost nine million GI home loans, valued at \$118 billion, have been guaranteed by the Veterans Administration since World War II.

## Community Bargain Days, June 3-5

The third annual Community Bargain Days will be held June 3-5 at stores in the Bay-Waveland area.

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## This week on the Coast



Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council

This weekly calendar of cultural events, open to the general public, is a special project of the Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council.

Any organization sponsoring special events may contact the Council by mail at P.O. Box 4091, West Biloxi Station, 39531, or by calling 388-1976, preferably two weeks in advance.

### SUNDAY, MAY 30

Our Lady of Fatima Church's Bazaar, at Our Lady of Fatima Church, 3800 Pass Rd., Refreshments and Fun, 11:30 - Till.

### MONDAY, MAY 31

Mississippi City Handsboro Area of Gulfport Festival, celebrating our nation's 200th Anniversary. Mini Parade at 10 a.m. Field Day Events, Art Show, Hand Crafted items on display, Musical Presentations, Theatre Presentations, Refreshments booths set up at James Ball Field, ending with Scout Candlelight Service on the pond, Gulfport Community Center, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 1

Boys' Club Choir of Rome, Georgia, sponsored by the Boys' Club of Biloxi, Saenger Theatre, Biloxi, 8-9:30 p.m., Tickets: \$2.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 4

Tennessee Williams, "Period of Adjustment," produced by Center Stage, Center Stage Theatre, 393 Cowan Rd., Gulfport, 8 p.m., Tickets: \$3.75.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 5

Tennessee Williams, "Period of Adjustment", 8 p.m.

### EXHIBITS

Jean Johnson oil painting exhibit, Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jefferson Davis Ave., and Highway 90, Shopping Center, Long Beach, hanging through month of May.

"Long Beach Senior Citizens," Exhibits of Arts and Crafts, sponsored by Friends of Long Beach Library, Long Beach, through month of May.

Joe Moran Exhibition of paintings, Trilby's, Ocean Springs, hanging through month of May.

Judee O'Grady Fearn Exhibition of paintings (watercolors and oils), Metropolitan Bank, Highway 90, Biloxi, hanging through month of May.

The Flint Creek Art and Craft Guild is currently holding its first annual Member Show which includes works in watercolor, oils, acrylics, drawings, pottery, silk screen and block print, Stone County Library, Wiggins, hanging through May 31.

Jamo Carter, Sheridan Grosscup painting exhibition, Ocean Springs Library, Ocean Springs, hanging through June 5.

Dalton King and Joanne Grace painting exhibit, sponsored by Biloxi Friends of the Library, West Beach Library, Pass Road, Biloxi, hanging through June 18.

Elizabeth Shanks Exhibition of oil paintings, Headhunters in Mississippi City Shopping Center, Gulfport, hanging through month of June.

Exhibit of floral paintings of Norma Seward, Isabelle Roberts, Deanna Grosscup, Millie Holmquist, Dot Millott, Jean Johnson, Hanneke Gast, Bobbie Ludwig, sponsored by the Ocean Springs Art Association, First Federal Savings and Loan, Ocean Springs, hanging through June 30.

Josephine Alfonso Exhibition, Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jefferson Davis Ave. and Highway 90, Shopping Center, Long beach, hanging through the month of July.

Exhibit of floral paintings of Norma Seward, Isabelle Roberts, Deanna Grosscup, Millie Holmquist, Dot Millott, Jean Johnson, Hanneke Gast, Normarie Wyegal, Barbara Johnson, Clara Kooch, Coast Federal Savings and Loan, Highway 90, Ocean Springs, hanging through June 30. Sponsored by the Ocean Springs Art Association.

## obituaries

**ALPHONSE POYADUE JR.** Administration Hospital. Services for Alphonse C. Poyadue Jr., 40, Bay St. Louis, were held Saturday from St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church followed by burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Mr. Poyadue died Wednesday at the Biloxi Veterans Administration Hospital. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse C. Poyadue Sr., Bay St. Louis; and three sisters, Mrs. Eloise Bush, Los Angeles, Calif., and Bernice and Marlene Poyadue, both of Bay St. Louis.

## Vacation Bible school classes told for Mt. Chapel Baptist

Rev. O. Parker, pastor, announced Friday that vacation Bible school at Mt. Chapel Baptist Church, Herlihy St., Waveland will be held from 9 a.m. until noon May 31 - June 4. Lessons are as follows: Monday - Matthew, chapter three. Tuesday - Matthew 25: 1, 15. Wednesday - Mark 1:14. Thursday - Mark 1: 9. Friday - Hebrews 13: 13.

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## How's your 'P.Q.' (Productivity Quotient)

Nowadays we hear a great deal about "productivity" and its direct relationship to profits.

In my consulting work throughout the free world, I observe that typical United States workers (blue collar or white collar, male and female; white, black, and brown) fail, by any measurement, to work up to their capacities. My 20 years of research with the Creative Education Foundation in Buffalo, NY convinces me that not one of us is really using a fraction of his and her productive capability.

Each of us is blessed with billions of brain cells, enough brainpower to capture, program, and store up to 600 bits of intelligence a second for 75 years. For an average eight-hour work day, the brain has a maximum capacity of something like 17,280,000 memories! This surely is adequate cerebral capacity to lift our personal productivity dramatically.

Remember, therefore, that your brain is a superlative computer. It's completely

mobile. It requires only a very few cubic inches of space. It can function effectively for hours on the energy derived from a single peanut.

You, I, and every other worker, have this gold mine between our ears all day, every day. But how can we go about utilizing our brains to increase our daily productivity?

First, let's remember the brain is a muscle. It thrives on exercise. It won't wear out. It improves with usage. One way, and a most important way, to lift American productivity is to show specifically how to increase the innovative power of the worker's mind.

Your mind power, and your "productivity quotient", can be increased by applying ten tested techniques which I've utilized in the Creative Thinking, Communications, Motivation and Results Assured Management Seminars I lead for our international consultants.

Here then are tested, and easy to use, behaviors to increase your brain utilization,

your productivity, and your profit making powers:

-Observe with application. Look at everything as if it were the first and the last time you'll ever see it. Keen observation will help you spotlight ways to improve your ability to accomplish.

-Learn how to listen. Have your ears checked. Listening is wanting to hear. The good Lord gave us two ears and one mouth; the ears are programmed to stay open; the mouth can be shut!

-Take notes. Capture ideas on how to improve your job performance. Use your "idea trap" (paper and pen or pencil) to zoom in on ideas that will help you do better and more efficient work.

-Welcome ideas ... from everyone and from everywhere. Ideas can come from anyone, anywhere, anytime. Urge others to bring to you their best thinking. Be open, aware, sensitive, and encouraging to all. And remember to treat all ideas with TLC (Tender, Loving Care)!



Dr. Whitt N. Schultz, P.O. Box 100, Dept. SCE, Kenilworth, Illinois 60043. Please always send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

-Set regular goals. On a daily, weekly, monthly, and yearly basis establish personal goals you can reach for, thus keeping on your mental toes to better your record.

-Try to always understand first; then, and only then, judge. Go after facts relentlessly. Build on facts, rather than gossip, rumor, or disparagement.

-Always anticipate achievement. Focus on your strengths. Construct your life on success. You are programmed for success. Expect success and surround yourself with success symbols. You'll increase your productivity.

-Practice asking clear, crisp, and inclusive questions. Questions are the creative acts of the intelligence. Make your questioning productive with these mind-opening words: Who, what, where, when, why, which, how, and if. Remember, you know what you know. You may not know what the other person knows. Creative questioning increases your knowledge, and knowledge is power; power to produce more and better.

-Organize Your Approach to Problems. Define them. Wrap your full brain around them. Enlist the aid of others. Borrow brains. Plug into knowledge.

Try these ten brain-generating behaviors. When you do, and do so with consistency, I guarantee your "P.Q." will increase.

## Southern fine arts festival scheduled

HATTIESBURG - The 24th Annual Southern Fine Arts Festival will be held during July at the University of Southern Mississippi, announced Dr. Raymond Mannoni, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

The Auxiliary Camp, encompassing flag corps, rifle corps and drum majoring, will be July 11-17.

The Twirling, Dance and Show Routines Camp will be July 11-17; the Band and Percussion Camp, July 18-31; and the Orchestra and String camp, July 18-31.

For students in grades seven through 12, the Festival generally has several hundred participants from all over Mississippi and other states.

Fees for any one-week enrollment are \$70 for dormitory students and \$40 for day campers; any two-week enrollment, \$125 for dormitory students; and \$70 for day campers; and any three-week enrollment, \$175 for dormitory students and \$100 for day campers.

The fee quoted for dormitory students includes room, board and tuition.

Private lessons of 30-minutes duration, and only two per week, are available at \$3 each.

To obtain more information or application forms, write Southern Fine Arts Festival, Southern Station, Box 31, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401.

## ARC to sponsor swimming lessons

Free swimming lessons for beginners through adults, will be held again this summer under the sponsorship of the American Red Cross.

One-week classes with daily lessons will be held at the St. Stanislaus College pool on Keller St. with Brother Albert as instructor.

A beginners class will be held the week of June 7 at 9 a.m. and another is scheduled for the week of June 21 at 1 p.m. The only requirement, according to Brother Albert, is that the student be at least four feet tall.

An advanced beginners class will begin the week of June 28 with classes at 1 p.m. Students must have completed the beginners class to participate.

Intermediate classes are scheduled the week of July 26 at 1 p.m. and adult classes will begin the week of August 9 at 6:30 p.m.

Veterans Administration mobile office vans traveled 122,000 miles in FY 1975, serving veterans and their families remote from VA offices.

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## OLA students join membership of national honor society

One of the nation's foremost high school honor societies announced today its list of 1975-76 members from Our Lady's Academy, according to Rev. Gregory Johnson, principal.

The Society of Distinguished American High School Students has tapped the following new members: Mary Kergosien, Michelle Oustalet, Julie Martinolich,

Diane Martinolich, Lisa Yockey, Lori Sallinger, Lori Johnson, Patricia Dickinson, Toni Frankiewicz, Mary Benvenuti, and Joan Dickinson.

These honor students were nominated because of their excellence in academic and civic activities.

They are currently participating in The Society of Distinguished American High School Students' annual

awards programs of its kind in the nation today.

"These are exceptional students and the honor they are receiving is one they will cherish the rest of their lives," said Father Johnson.

The Society is continually striving to promote both academic and civic achievement on the high school level. This is accomplished by recognizing student accomplishments in its Membership Registry, "The Society of Distinguished American High School Students" and by increasing benefits to members through The Society's National Awards Program.

## Military mention

Navy Senior Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate Smith J. Kersey, whose wife, Leona, is the daughter of Mrs. Marie McDonald of Church and N. Streets, Pass Christian, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the

Attack Squadron One Hundred Five homebased at the Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Fla.

A 1950 graduate of Dunbar High School, Morganfield, Ky., he joined the Navy in December 1954.

## ETV reveals why Oxford was chosen for university site

The 1830's and 1840's were colorful, tumultuous years in the young state of Mississippi. Despite political controversy and financial depression, progress in other areas came.

The University of Mississippi was established in 1848, incorporated in 1844 and was opened to male students in 1848.

The fight in the legislature over the location of the University was a bitter one. Finally by a vote of 58 to 57, Oxford was selected over Mississippi City (Gulfport) on the Gulf Coast.

This event, along with others, is chronicled in the next program in Mississippi ETV's history series, "Mississippi: Time Was."

"Years of Growth and Development: Political" can be seen at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 8, on the Mississippi Educational Television

Some people believe that if you dream of eating grapes it will rain!

Network. The program will be rebroadcast at 6:30 p.m., Friday, June 11.



## Special award

Brennen Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, was presented the coveted Carol Murphy Award recently at Our Lady of the Gulf Elementary School. The presentation formed part of an awards ceremony, the last such event prior to the school becoming part of the new combined Bay Catholic Elementary Schools organization.

-Photo by Jake Jacob

## What Does A Funeral Cost?

# You Make The Choice

We hear a lot these days about funeral costs. Actually, funeral costs do vary, depending upon many things. That's why at RIEMANN FAHEY FUNERAL HOME, we offer services and merchandise to meet the needs of every family we serve, regardless of economic circumstances.

What "things" are we talking about? Well, one family might want the "complete funeral service" with visitation period and church or chapel services. Another family may require no visitation period but may want a church or chapel service. Still another family might want just a service at the grave site. Or another might want the services to be held in Bay St. Louis and the burial in New Orleans. All of the above met the particular needs of that individual family, yet none of these services are the same (or cost the same)...and there are many other variations from what is considered the "normal funeral service."

At RIEMANN FAHEY FUNERAL HOME, our funeral director, who is an expert in his field, will counsel with each family to help them determine which type of funeral service will best meet their need, and the family is charged only for those services which are rendered. There are no "hidden charges" at Riemann Fahey Funeral Home.

Usually, though not true in all cases, there is merchandise selected during the course of funeral arrangements. The three major categories of mer-

chandise sold at RIEMANN FAHEY FUNERAL HOME are caskets, clothing and the outside container.

Our caskets range in price from \$118.00 to \$1,095.00. Each casket shown is the best value which can be obtained in a given price bracket, both in quality and appearance. Our clothing is priced comparably with that of most clothing stores. The outside container is generally made of concrete, steel, fiberglass, wood, stainless steel, or copper. These are priced on our floor from \$65 to \$850, though more expensive products are available.

The final area over which we have no control is termed "cash advances." These are additional requirements by the family for which moneys may be advanced. The grave opening and closing charge, newspaper notices, air transportation, minister's honorariums, flowers, death certificates are a few such "cash advance" items.

When everything is taken into consideration, you'll find that in time of need, you may spend as little or as much as you wish at RIEMANN FAHEY FUNERAL HOME and be assured of three things:

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1976 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE - Light Metallic Blue with White Top - Loaded with AM-FM Stereo and only 4,400 miles - \$5,899.00.

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1974 FORD F-100 PICKUP - Gold with White Top 302 V8 - Standard Transmission Radio - Step Bumper - \$2,995.00.

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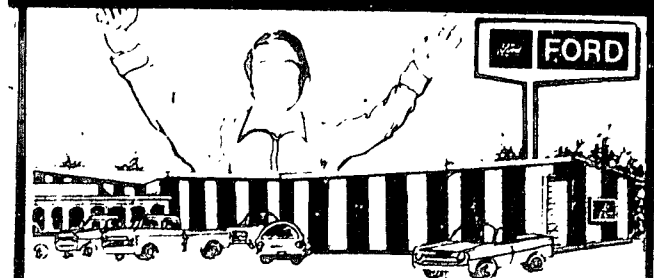
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## A & I Board tourism manager named to council

Dot Lambert, manager of Travel and Tourism, Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board was elected secretary of the Southern Travel Directors Council (STDC) at a recent meeting of that organization in Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. Lambert has been with the A&I Board since September, 1974.

STDC was formed in 1965 for the purpose of creating a coordinated, combined effort of promotion, under a central theme, that would be mutually beneficial to the various Southern states involved.

Since its inception, the guiding philosophy of STDC has been that member states can sell themselves effectively to travelers if the South as a region is sold and that travelers visit attractions in several states on the same vacation trip and are not so much interested in state boundaries, as in specific places, attractions, and events.

A variety of "Travel South, USA" advertising and promotional programs has been conducted in a number of the nations better read magazines, special newspaper sections in major metropolitan markets, and through public service programming on TV and other media.

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## American Legion honors

1976 American Legion awards formed part of honors distributed to Our Lady of the Gulf Elementary School at closure ceremonies last week. Recipients of this year's certificates and medals were Hope Chinche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Chinche, and Walter Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Ross.

—Photo by Jake Jacob

## Around the clubhouse

### EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

Bay St. Louis Extension Homemakers Club held its final meeting of the season May 20 in the Extension Auditorium.

Auditorium with Mrs. Emile Manieri, president, presiding.

Congratulations were extended to Mrs. Velma Heitzmann, sweepstakes and tri-color winner in the May 14 flower and vegetable show held in the Extension Auditorium.

The Club will hold its annual luncheon June 20. Mrs. Leo Taconi won the door prize and Mrs. Manieri and Mrs. Bill Witter hosted the social hour.

The next meeting will be held September 16.

### Echoes

Mrs. Judy Chancellor Luke received her Master of Education degree during May commencement exercises at William Carey College.

She is the wife of Leroy Luke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy T. Luke Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

### Tides

DAY	HIGH WEEK OF 5-30-76	LOW
Sun.	12:57 p.m.	
Mon.	1:34 p.m.	12:31 a.m.
Tues.	2:13 p.m.	1:06 a.m.
Wed.	2:48 p.m.	1:42 a.m.
Thurs.	3:24 p.m.	2:14 a.m.
Fri.	3:55 p.m.	2:32 a.m.
Sat.	12:29 p.m.	2:33 a.m.
Sun.	9:52 a.m.	1:59 a.m.
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## June fuel cost adjustment reflects decrease

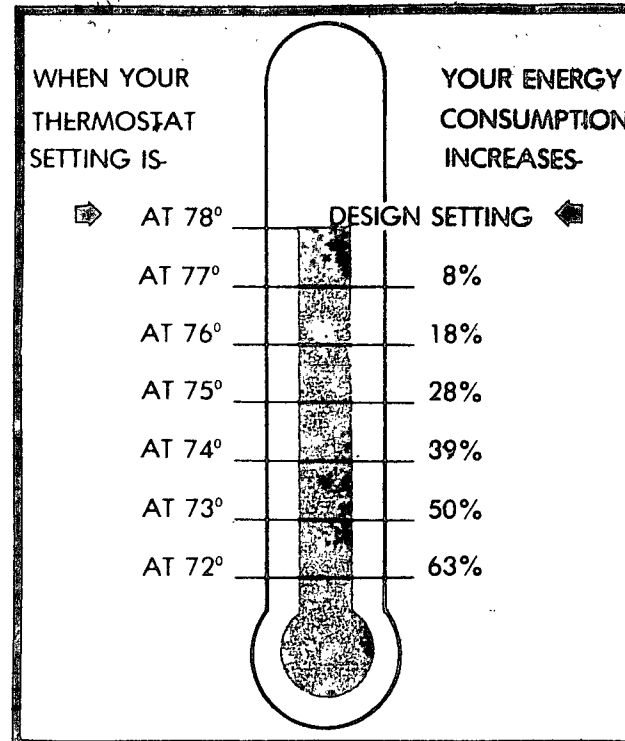
Mississippi Power Company's fuel cost adjustment factor for the month of June will be 8.939 mills per kilowatt-hour, according to John P. Stephens, vice-president of marketing.

The estimated fuel cost adjustment factor is equal to approximately \$8.94 per 1,000 kilowatt-hours. The June fuel cost adjustment factor is less than the May factor of 9.900 mills because of a slight reduction in the cost of some coal which Mississippi Power Co. expects to burn, he said.

The fuel cost adjustment is an additional kilowatt-hour charge which enables Mississippi Power to recover its actual cost, above a specific base rate, of fuel burned to produce electricity and net purchased energy. Mississippi Power Company does not make any profit on the fuel cost adjustment.

"Even though the weather was relatively mild during May, temperatures are beginning to rise, and the need for air conditioning is going to become more extensive in the weeks ahead," Stephens said. "Consumers should be aware of ways to conserve electricity and keep electric bills from being any larger than necessary."

He said that proper insulation and weatherstripping will go far toward reducing



According to Mississippi Power Company, one of the most effective ways to conserve electricity and keep electric bills from being any larger than necessary this summer is to set the air conditioning thermostat at the highest comfortable setting, usually about 78 degrees. The lower the setting, the more electricity is required to operate the unit.

cooling costs this summer.

Closing fireplace dampers, using kitchen and bathroom fans sparingly in air conditioned homes, and scheduling dishwashing, clothes drying, ironing, and other heat-producing activities during cooler evening hours can also help conserve

energy.

Stephens emphasized that probably the most valuable way of holding down summer electric bills in air conditioned homes is to keep the thermostat setting at an economical yet comfortable level, usually about 78 degrees.

## Rhodes announces registration for parks and playgrounds

Billy Rhodes, director of the city's parks and playgrounds summer program, announced Friday registration and scheduled dates for the events.

Boys and girls ages eight through 12 who wish to participate in the tennis program should be on hand for registration June 21 at 8 a.m. at the Bay High tennis courts. The program will begin that day and conclude July 30 with classes held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Registration for the arts and crafts program will take place June 14 at 9 a.m. at the parks and playgrounds office in the Valena C. Jones building.

Classes for boys and girls ages eight through 12 will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday June 14-July 23. Boys and girls ages six and seven will attend classes on Tuesday and Thursday June 22-July 22.

Boys ages eight through 12 wishing to participate in the minor league baseball

program should register June 4 at 9 a.m. at McDonald Park.

Practice will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning with games to be played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. The program will begin June 4 and conclude July 23.

Registration for "T" ball, a program for seven-year-old youngsters, will be held June 4 at 10 a.m. at McDonald Park. The program, beginning June

4 and concluding July 23, will consist of practice Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning, and Wednesday afternoon games.

Girls ages eight through 12 should register for the minor league softball program June 8 at 9 a.m. at McDonald Park. Practice will be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings, with games to be played those afternoons. The program runs June 10-July 22.

## USM research to determine foodstuff ingredients

HATTIESBURG - How much—and what kind—of fish are really in the fish sticks? Is the stuffed crab and shrimp all it appears to be at first glance in the supermarket?

What amount of soy protein is used in various seafood products?

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## Consumer's Notebook

With Patricia Couch

One of the most exciting and sometimes frustrating experiences of the new homeowner or apartment dweller is buying furniture. First-time furniture buyers don't always know what they want or need, how much they can afford to spend or whether a particular piece is worth the price.

Before going on a furniture shopping spree, it's a good idea to examine some of the latest magazine styles. A consumer who knows what he or she is looking for will be less likely to bring home a "white elephant" that will end up in next spring's rummage sale.

Labels on furniture can also be a big help. Retailers are required by law to keep the manufacturer's information tags describing the materials the furniture is made of on each piece, and the Federal Trade Commission has established a set of guidelines that make it easier for consumers to understand the labels and the different materials used in making furniture.

For example, manufacturers may not use the names of countries as descriptions of their product unless the furniture actually comes from that country. Also, furniture advertised as maple, walnut or mahogany must actually be made of that material, not a facsimile.

Most wood furniture is stained or colored to resemble its natural state. If a piece is only colored to look like a different type of wood, then the label will read "walnut color" or "walnut finish" rather than "walnut." Remember that the difference between furniture that is made of real wood and a piece that is stained or colored may be apparent only to the trained eye.

When shopping for furniture, it is a good idea to know your retailer and his reputation for selling quality merchandise. When ordering furniture, be sure you understand the store's refund and delivery policies. Be sure that any promised delivery date is put in writing and plan to stay home on that day.

When the goods arrive, check carefully for any damages before the delivery men leave your home. Don't accept unsatisfactory merchandise.

**Joy Monti receives B.S. in nursing**

Miss Joy Monti, daughter of Mrs. Leonie B. Monti, Bay St. Louis, received a bachelor of science degree in nursing during May 14 commencement exercises at William Carey College in Hattiesburg.

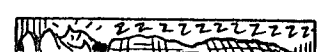
Miss Monti is associate director of nurses at Ochsner's Foundation Hospital in New Orleans, La.

**G'port market schedules opening**

The Gulfport farmers market will open June 1 at 6 a.m. in the deep sea fishing rodeo building near Marine Life in Jones Park.

The market will remain open until dark.

Throughout the summer, the market will be open each Tuesday and Friday.



An old superstition says that if a girl sleeps with a mirror under her pillow, she will dream of what her future husband looks like.

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## Earl Nightingale radio show coming to Coast

Beginning Monday, May 31, Southern Savings brings Earl Nightingale's "Our Changing World" to radio listeners on the Gulf Coast.

This unique daily series is the most widely broadcast feature in the world, heard and viewed by millions over nearly 1,000 radio and television stations in every part of the U.S., Canada and 10

other countries.

The program will be aired twice daily, Monday through Friday, at 7:25 a.m. and 5:25 p.m. on WGCM Radio. "Our Changing World" is a helpful, informative commentary often centered on how to live a more rewarding life. Transcripts of these programs will be available to everyone free of charge at the three

Southern Savings offices located in Gulfport and Pass Christian.

Ray L. Crowell, executive vice president of Southern Savings, notes that Nightingale, author and narrator of the series, has spent years of study and research determining why some people succeed while others do not. He found that

certain philosophies and attitudes enable one to excel in any endeavor.

"These philosophies and attitudes helped Nightingale achieve success in his own multifaceted career. Once he found the 'whys' of success, he put them to work," Crowell said, adding "Southern Savings is very happy to sponsor his program. It has

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## 'Notorious' novelist featured on ETV

The seven-part "Masterpiece Theatre" story of George Sand, the notorious novelist who sparked controversy from the day she was born, will be rebroadcast when "Notorious Woman" begins at 8 p.m., Sunday, June 6, on Mississippi ETV. Each episode will be rebroadcast at 8 p.m., Fridays.

The series can be seen on the Mississippi Educational Television Network, channel 19, Biloxi.

Rosemary Harris plays George Sand, the cigar-

smoking, trouser-clad author who was the personification of women's liberation in her time (1804-76).

The first woman to talk and write about sex realistically and honestly, she abandoned her husband and children and took a succession of lovers, insisting that, "My body is mine to give and I shall give it to whom I wish." Among her lovers was Chopin, played by George Chakiris.

The famous composers, writers, actors, musicians and politicians - flocked to the salon of George Sand where conversation often focused on questions of women's rights.

Her early attempts at writing failed miserably, but determined to succeed, she almost worked herself into a mental and physical breakdown. At time she thought of entering a convent. Her "Indiana," a novel she wrote under the pseudonym of George Sand, suddenly brought her both fame and money.

"Being happy is a virtue too," Ludwig Borne



## Creative florists

Mrs. Velma Heltzman, right, was presented the Tri-Color and Sweepstakes Awards following the recent flower and vegetable show held at the Agricultural Building. Mrs. Ethel Breaux, left, chairman of the event, displays her Bicentennial centerpiece which was awarded a blue ribbon.

-Photo by Bob Hubbard

## JSU professor studies stamps

Dr. Ching Y. Chao, professor of economics at Jackson State University, is engaged in a research project entitled, "The Cost-Benefit Analysis of the Food Stamp Program in Mississippi."

Food stamps are probably the most controversial of all welfare programs. The study will include a detailed analysis of the food stamp program in Mississippi utilizing the cost-benefit analysis which is an effective evaluative approach. The findings of this study are expected to provide useful and basic information for Congress, governments, and interested organizations in attempts to make intelligent and effective decisions on welfare reform proposals.

Fifteen counties in Mississippi have been selected for this study, including: Washington, Sharkey, Issaquena, Newton, Kemper, Lowndes, Leake, Madison, Hinds, Rankin, Copiah, Smith, Jones, Jasper and Stone. In each of these counties, the interviewees will include 100 food stamp recipients, 20 USDA authorized food stores, four food certification workers, and one food stamp office director. Appropriate questionnaires have been devised for each category for interviewing purpose. The interviews will involve a total of 1500 food stamp recipients, 300 USDA authorized food store personnel, 80 certification workers and 15 food stamp office directors.

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## Civil defense council holds workshop

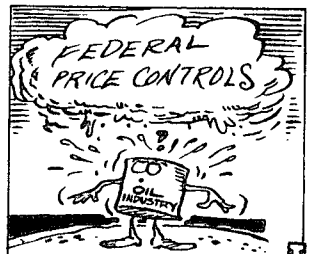
The Mississippi Civil Defense Council will sponsor a Hurricane Workshop at the Biloxi Hilton, Biloxi, June 10. This workshop will deal with all phases of hurricane preparedness and recovery. Involved in the workshop will be governmental representatives from the national, state and local levels.

The workshop will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m. All interested organizations and individuals are invited to participate.

For further information, phone or write Mrs. Julia Guice, Biloxi Civil Defense Council, P.O. Box W, Biloxi, Ms. 39530, telephone 388-5576.

## ENERGY TALKS

Q. Are there any U.S. industries still under federal price controls?



A. Yes, but just one. At present the oil industry is the only U.S. manufacturing industry still under federal price controls. It is also the only U.S. manufacturing industry whose distribution of goods is specified by government allocation procedures and one of the few U.S. industries whose access to its major source of raw materials is primarily controlled by the government.

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## Burglars, British, and 'bugs' highlight ETV June programs

The world is full of experts, and the ETV series, "Burglar-Proofing," stars three from the world of breaking and entering.

The 1974 series will be rebroadcast beginning at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, June 5, on the Mississippi Educational Television Network, (channel 19, Biloxi).

The first program, "Invitations to a Burglar," illustrates the tell-tale clues people leave that tell a burglar the coast is clear. Ex-

"Blindness can be prevented in many ways," said Harold Green of Jackson, Society president, in thanking the volunteers and contributors. "It is our responsibility to find those ways and share the knowledge with all. With the continued interest and support of the public, 1976 can be a record year."

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## GUINNESS FESTIVAL

The film "Kind Hearts and Coronets" is a good test of British actor Alec Guinness' versatility.

He appears in eight comedic roles, first as a young and not-so-noble lord who must kill off seven relatives in order to claim his title. He portrays all six relatives.

"Kind Hearts and Coronets" will be presented at 8 p.m., Saturday, June 5, as part of "Film Classics Internationale" on the Mississippi Educational

## Television Network.

## SMALLPOX

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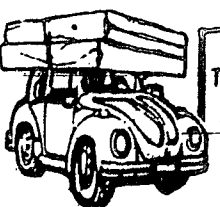
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# Sunday

# Echoes



*Recognizing the free spirit of creation*

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*Technical  
expert*

Vigorously working switches, Billy Monti, 13, set computer alignment and distinctly discombobulated the fracavratz while working towards promotion inside Sunday Echoes composing room. Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Monti, 329 State St., Bay St. Louis, Monti soon learned to pop switches adding power to presses and rapidly had machines operating in veritable frenzy of motion. Credit was afforded where due when it was later revealed he managed to work whole apparatus up to full speed before walking off job. Presses automatically tripped when paper ran out. Company is now in market for bulk sale of 378,006 surplus Sunday Echoes.

-Photo by Neville R. Jacob



## Policy explained - Part II (continued from last week)

Art, verbs and stuff by Neville R. Jacob

# We explain the problems of the joust, and hiring of Dewey, Cheatum, and Howe

### Editor's Note:

Last week we reviewed the Pete-vaughtman family, being featured in our Great American Legend Series (Sunday Echoes' salute to the Bicentennial), and worked our way into the intricacies of the Pet Rock Roll and Joust. Now, as Memorial Day draws nigh, we advance into the cobweb of problems surrounding our rock jazz, and hopefully make entry into the proposed Concert To Grow Plants By (or To)!

### PART II UNDERWAY

When we concluded Part I, we left our readers aghast at the entry of Mr. Pebbles, president of Pebbles, Beach, and Boulder, Inc., into our affairs.

Pebbles, as we advised, is the mouth-piece of Ms. Gertrude, Charter Member (CM) of the National Organization for the Liberation of Female and Indigenous Rocks (NOLFIR).

Addressing us as "Dear Rockheads," CM NOLFIR Gertrude demanded a ruling (immediately) on prefixes to be employed in the registration of rocks to the joust and rocks to the roll.

In part the hag said, "This charter member (CM) is concerned lest at the registration of NOLFIR members, the employment of the designations "Miss" or "Mrs." be utilized instead of the NOLFIR endorsed "Ms."

Further, she said, "A rock is a rock irregardless of whatever."

Now while we could not argue with the latter statement, we did take exception to her remarks that "... it is

beyond the realms of reason to expect our rocks to just lie around between events, or, worse still, be exposed to unlimited handling."

Pebbles added a personal touch by concluding his letter, "If you intend to survive in the competitive world of Rock Rolls you had better smarten up. Remember, he who has rocks in his head should not swim in deep water. IDES OF MARCH

By March, the season of Ides, rocks were really flying. We started the month by engaging the services of Dr. Pepper as staff pet rock and rock representative (SPR&RR). Pepper, a craggy sort, brought with him his wife, Peppy, who is soft and cuddly, and now has gathered about him, and by some strange means added to the payroll, his ner-do-well son, Diet, and the two children, Effer and Vescence.

Pepper advised us right off the bat to sue NOLFIR CM Gertrude, so we hired the legal identity of Dewey, Cheatum, and Howe, Ltd., wrote Nullstein and Voidgarten, Independent Insurance Agents of New Orleans, L and A, to lay some covering clauses upon us; thanked Radio's Robert Ruby (R&RR) of WWL, 'Nu Orlins', for his recommendations concerning D.C. & H., and N & V, and directed a nasty note to Pebbles.

We also head from a stool pigeon (SP) that Gertrude was not unknown in gravelly circles and that of six months back (from then) she had been seen

Our letter to Dewey, Cheatum and Howe, Ltd., that led to the actual filing of "D" for Documents

SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1976

Correspondence Corner

Messrs. Dewey, Cheatum, and Howe, Ltd. Attorneys at, New Orleans, La. Attn: Mr. Willie Cheatum

Dear Sir,

We are in receipt of your numerous invoices, expense vouchers, and other even more seemingly unrelated billings. Further, we have received the notice of alliance concerning yourself and Mr. Tellus Howe, in compliance with instruction from your firm's senior member, Mr. Dampen Dewey, to seek another legal opinion. Finally we note the astonishing hike in fees to cover this new arrangement, including the hiring of an additional secretary, Miss Nicen Dewey.

It would appear your arrangements to represent us are well in hand, though we fail to understand the necessity of your purchasing four new office chairs when only three new desks, with matching filing cabinets and expensive assessories, have been acquired for the purpose.

Do you think you could possibly see your way clear to submit a progress report along with your future billings?

Our readers are being kept abreast of developments in the proposed cases of Dewey, Cheatum and Howe vs. the National Organization for the Liberation of Female and Indigenous Rocks (NOLFIR), D.C. & H vs Indigenous Rocks of America (IRA); D.C. or H, vs Gertrude; plus your proposed filing of "D" for documents against the NOLFIR group. To this end the progress reports are almost essential. Also, we are a little curious as to what we can expect for our money.

We are enclosing a self addressed, stamped envelope should this prove to have been the hang-up.

Best personal regards, we think.

Rocks and Stuff Ideas Department Events Categories Full and Quarter Rocks

Section Pet Rock Joust Caper Committee Sunday Echoes

lying around "in state natural" outside a sleazy joint on Route 807.

We impressed on Pebbles that this sort of behavior would not impress the 12 rockheads we intended to have impanelled following the issuance and filing of "D" for Documents by our attorneys.

We also pointed out that, "It is better to have rocked and to have rolled than never to have rocked at all!"

Finally, we added a footnote that a second report had arrived containing the intelligence that NOLFIR CM Gertrude was known in a previous time and place. A second SP had revealed, "I know that Gertrude, she and I were together before the great divide!"

This in itself, we felt, was significant.

### IRA MAKES SCENE

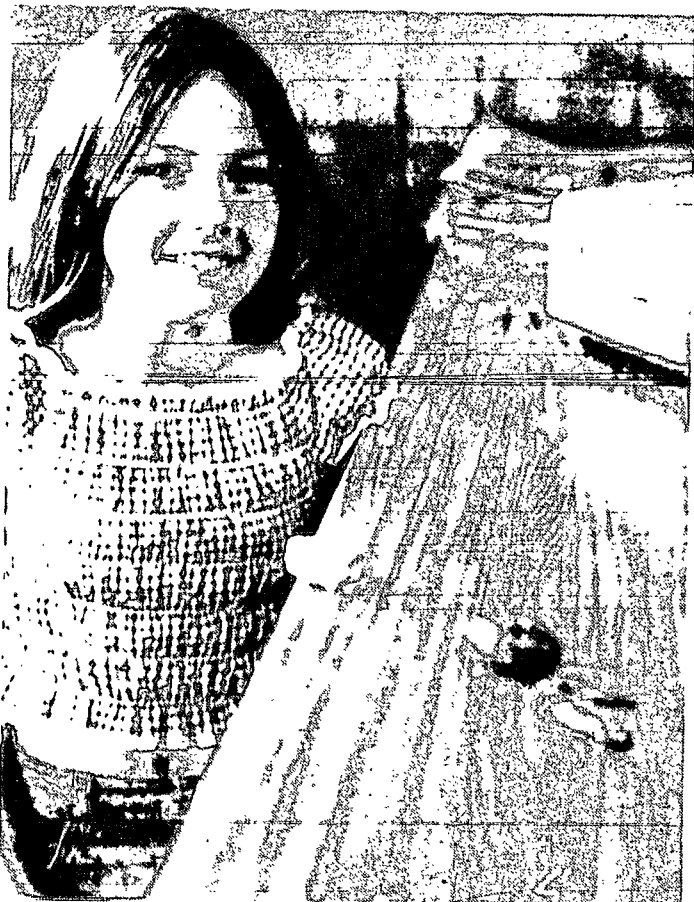
By mid-March we were joined in our bid for continuance by a group known as the Indigenous Rocks of America (IRA) - and were informed that just nobody messes around with the IRA!

Represented by G.R. Anite and Q.U. Artz (the AA for stoned rocks), the IRA - with whom nobody messes around - said, in part, "NOLFIR's hewn path has been experiencing an increasing festoonment of American indigenousites rolling rapidly away from their enslavement. Such rockers, as they are affectionately known, are dropping into the offices of our client, the IRA (and nobody messes around with the IRA) to enlist in the only true American rock group.

Rather shockingly Anite and Artz said, "... we feel you had better block your respective faces on the question of NOLFIR CM's Gertrude's statement- s..."

We couldn't help bragging a bit however, when still later the same month we really registered the heavies.

From Hungary came the international entry, The Mineralist of One (pronounced O-w-n); from Great Britain - the Gabbro-Igneous, a rock of some learning if not couth; finally - a pet rock that seems to be nobody's pet, but one that not surprisingly struck up an immediate rapport with our own craggy Dr. Pepper, E.U. Crite!

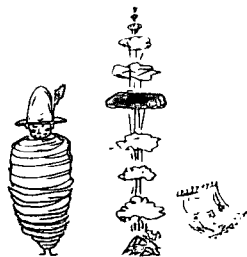


### Peppy zeros in

Dr. Pepper, Sunday Echoes staff pet rock, leans out over counter, center, to impress Linne Cabell, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cabell of Bay St. Louis. Linne was not able to pursue conversation as unbeknown to Pepper, Peppy - his wife, and children, Effer and Vescence, were fast

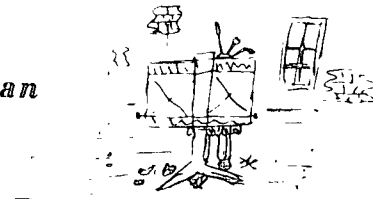
arriving on scene. Young Cabell girl allowed that velocity of Dr. Pepper's travels through air following mid-level bunt from Peppy, surely proved that "Rolling stones gather no moss!" "But they do get lumps," Linne added, thoughtfully.

-Rockpile Pix



Pawnee

Petevaughtman



Picasso

Petevaughtman

### Petevaughtman museum curator spills on three

Petevaughtman Family Museum Curator Ms. L.A. Ura, in an unexpected, unusual, unlikely, unheard of gesture of good will (normally she is quite an obnoxious person), this week released sketchy details concerning three more members of the Petevaughtman family.

In so doing, Ms. Ura said she was moved, albeit slowly, by the attention being afforded

the family in our recent, current, and future series.

"As the result of all this attention," Ms. L.A. Ura said, "we have had a tourist visit the museum!"

Today, we reveal the three, previously unsung family members, Pawnee Petevaughtman, and JOY, the twins - Pizzicato and Picasso Petevaughtman.

What an exciting time this is!



Pizzicato

Petevaughtman

(Next week we

reinact the filing

of "D"

for Documents)



# Our Lady's Academy Summer Festival - Week No. 5

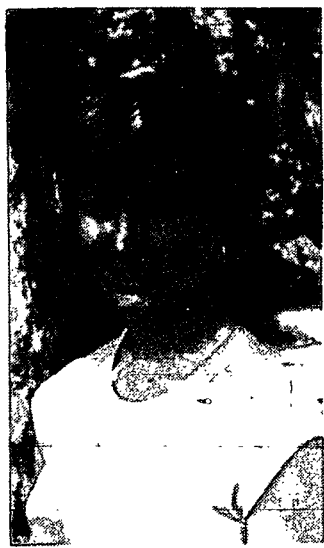
## The Most Unusual Wedding

"I knew it, he forgot, he actually forgot about our wedding!" shrieked Kathy.

She grabbed her mother and started shaking her about the room.

Her mother, Mrs. June Feskly, a carefree divorcee, had done a little bit too much celebrating, and was quite out of it. She giggled and hick-uped with such pleasure that Kathy knew that this just wasn't her day.

Kathy Feskly was creeping up on 25 and figured that from this day on she would remain an old maid. She was the



by Maury McCurdy

type of woman that dreamed of having 10 children, a career, and a loving husband.

Kathy flung herself across the chaislounge with such self pity that she cried at the thought of herself having given up all hope of having her dream come true. She felt as if she had to talk to someone, anyone who would listen. All she saw was her mother, stoned drunk and slumped in the big lazy boy, with a grin on her face that stretched from ear to ear.

"Where is he?!" she thought. "How could he do this to me? I thought he loved me." She felt as though someone had taken a hundred pound weight and had dropped it on her heart.

Then she remembered, "Oh my gosh, the people, the Minister, everybody is waiting for me."

She yanked up her veil and flew down

the steps. She reached the church and peaked in the window. All she saw was a weary organ player, that looked as if she played, "Oh Promise Me," just one more time, she would get sick.

Half the people were asleep, and nobody was sitting in the Minister's chair.

Kathy pinched herself to make sure she wasn't having a nightmare.

At that moment, an old volkswagon pulled up into the church parking lot. The 92 year old Minister jumped out the car holding on to the ex-groom-to-be, Johnny Mac Millan.

Minister Polosky who had always had deep-down emotions of love for Kathy, felt that he couldn't keep them in any longer. He blurted out the things he had always wanted to say. He took her hand as he began, "Kathy, I've always thought we were meant for each other. Even though we have a 67 year spread, it doesn't make any difference, to me if it doesn't to you!"

Kathy felt as if she would faint.

Just then Johnny spoke up, "Hey, what about me! I've always felt a loving bond for your mother, Mrs. Feskly."

Now Kathy felt really dizzy.

Just then, Mrs. Feskly walked out. She had a glassy gaze and a silly smile, and walking on an uneven path toward Kathy. Johnny ran up and took her in his arms.

Gradually Minister Polowsky moved Kathy toward the parking lot. He began slowly, "Kathy, I hope you won't think I'm too forward, but will you marry me?"

Kathy's voice broke, "Minister Polowsky, I would be honored." "Wait a second," said Minister Polowsky. "If we're getting married, my name is Richard. O.K.?"

"Richard it is," said Kathy.

Hesitantly Kathy moved toward her mother and Johnny. "How would she break the news to them?" she wondered.

Well, it turned out while Richard was asking Kathy to marry him, Johnny had asked Kathy's mother to marry him.

So the two couples entered the church and had a double ceremony performed by Rabbi Schwartz.

## A Time of Peace?



by Cheryl Carlson

As Willie Edwards drove the lonely stretch of highway, he realized how fortunate he was to find a job as a truck driver.

It was his first day, and he was very proud. All of his ancestors had been slaves or share croppers.

He could remember his father saying, "You'll have it better than this, Willie. You'll have a chance to make a good life for yourself."

Willie increased his speed as the sky darkened and the moon rose to meet it. His wife would have supper on the table by now, and he hated to keep his family

waiting.

Suddenly he heard the roar of a motor behind him. Glancing into his rear view mirror, Willie could just distinguish a 1952 Chevy gaining speed rapidly. As it neared his truck a horn honked loudly.

He pulled over to the side of the road. The people in the car probably needed help. The other car slowed to a halt, and within seconds the three men robed in white were upon him, dragging him from his truck.

Terror gripped Willie as he realized what these men represented. They were members of a group called the Ku Klux Klan, which had spread fear through the South in a trail of murders and bombings.

"Why me? What have I done?"

These questions screamed inside Willie as he was roughly pushed through the fog. With a terrible realization he saw the Alabama River, and the long bridge spanning it.

As the men forced him to the rail, one pulled out a gun.

"This can't be happening," he thought. "Not in these days of equal rights for all."

Cold reality struck Willie as the man with the gun ordered him to jump to his death. He pleaded for his life to no avail.

As he leapt over the rail and the icy current rushed up to meet him, Willie Edwards prayed that his children would grow up to know a time of peace and happiness, in a generation where social prejudice would be no more.



## Rock registrar

Melissa Necaise of Catahoula announced her intentions of compiling Doomsday Book of Rocks this week and promptly rounded up staff members for entries. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Necaise, Melissa

scribe-worked pencil to knob charting particulars of Dr. Pepper, wife Peppy, ner-do-well son Diet, and children Effer and Vescence.

-Rockpile Pix



## Secret

## weapon

Carrie Murtagh, 12, became enveloped in this gum-bubble-bubble-gum-bubble yesterday, when during visit to Echoes office she demonstrated bubble blowing prowess. Repair men were busy today restoring office to

former dimensions. Walls shattered and fell when bubble burst. Carrie was not too disturbed although it required six helpers and long ladder to get her down from tree.

-Rockpile Pix



## Editorial

### Series salutes Tricentennial

Due to the overcommercialism attached to this nation's Bicentennial, Sunday Echoes is changing its policy concerning the presentation of our Petevaughtman series.

Previously known as "Echoes salutes to the Bicentennial," a series of great American legends (all previously unsung), the Petevaughtman works are now being advanced to recognize the nation's 300th anniversary.

While retaining the sub-title of "a series of great American legends (all previously unsung), the principal secondary entitlement of the offering is now, "Echoes salutes the Tricentennial."

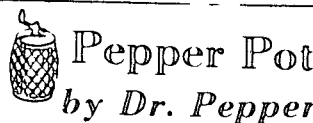
Readers maintaining records should amend their scrapbooks accordingly.



### Mysterious letters

What is the significance of these letters? What are they for? Where did they come from? What does Hancock County stand to gain by their being here? Where are they

now? Are they from outer space???? See the answers to these, and many other questions in next week's Sunday Echoes.



The publishers of this paper are heading for big trouble. If necessary we will have a Court Order issued to enforce our demands for more space. This column is one of the most important features being carried in Sunday Echoes and we are not being treated with the respect and honors due.

We again state, and this time we know "they" will listen, "A columnist should have an entire column left available for his effort. That, after all, is the name of the game!"

Having settled that matter one more time, let us get into this week's subject, "Why I chose to be a rock for industry instead of languishing my days away on the old rock pile."

This rocking around is serious business. It is doubtful if anything other than a stone or rock can really understand the demands brought about by having to continuously present a solid front to the world. My old pappy used to



CONTEST NO. 17 correct solution was the Carroll Avenue facade of Bay Junior High School.



Shhhhhhhhh

by Pullet Supra

"Hey, Pa, how can I function today without an increase in allowance?"

"Son, all you really need are three bones."

"Huh?"

"Yep. To find success all you really need are a wish-bone, a funny bone, and a backbone!"

Man watching a group of boy scouts: "Sure glad they're enjoying it while they can. They'll outgrow it soon enough."

"What'd ya mean?"

"Up to 15 or 16, a lad is a boy scout. About that age he suddenly becomes a girl scout."

### Special thanks

Our special thanks this week go to: Brennan Collins - for spelling things out, and the originators of the butterfly, and captain's apparel.



### "Tennis anybody?"

Racquet at ready to lob few choice serves over net, Stephanie Hover, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hover of Pearlinton, is learning to put "zing" on ball. "Zing," she said recently, "zongs the serves, zaps the lobs, and zungs the forehand drives."

We pointed out that zing also zengs if correctly applied. Stephanie gave us her famous cold stare, retorting, "That's true! But - zeng is only used for a backhand!" Of course, how silly of us not to have known all along.

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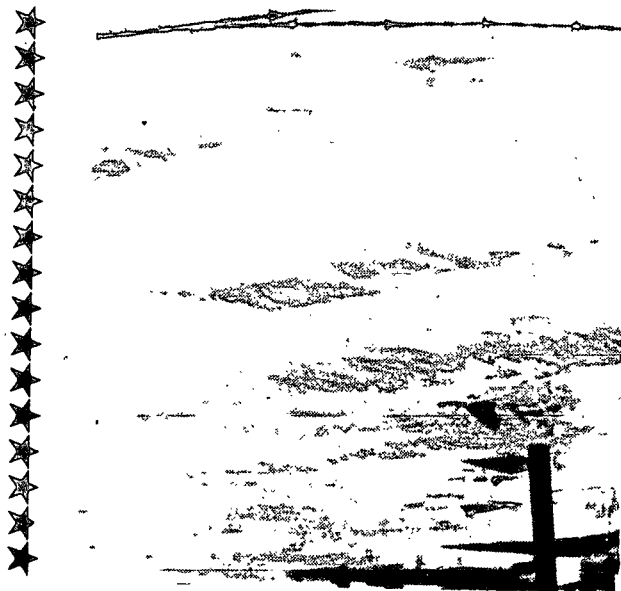
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(-J-)

## Contest No. 18

"Well, where/what is it?"

"Well, where-what is it?" will portray a different, well known area scene, or article, location or item for each contest. Each will be presented in disguised photographic form, with the complete description being provided upon completion of each contest. Clues, in the form of poetic verse, will be given. Additional lines being added each week the contest location or item remains unsolved.



It takes the "Where" to win  
as well as the "What"

Mrs. Jewel McCaleb scored first on Contest 17, her letter being selected from pile at random by our substitute chief "contest mail letter-opener" after our chief "contest letter stamper-inner" had completed her duty and flashed the "green light." Our chief "contest mail opener-upper" was busy meddling around with pay checks and just nobody would turn her away from that neat job. Correct answer was Carroll Avenue side of Bay Junior High School. Picture we used was from Echo files and taken when workmen were busy installing new fire escapes. Prior to this time students on second floor or playing around on roof simply jumped out of windows, or off tiles, landed as best as possible, turned left, and sprinted away to safety. Single additional clue to Contest No. 18 has already been entangled into this dialogue. The official Clue No. 1, appears below and in, Thursday, June 1. First entries to No. 18 will be opened after all mail stomped on. Good Luck! (-J-)



### Clue No. 1

With water here,  
And water there,  
It's all around they say,  
At least it is  
Where this place is  
Way out into the Bay!

## Rules

1. "Well, where-what is it?" is designed to be fun contest only, although the first correct answer opened by the Weekly Supplement editor will receive two complimentary passes to the Star Theatre.

2. Entries should be addressed to: Contest No. 18, Sunday Echoes, Sea Coast Echo, 112 South 2nd Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520. Entries received each week will be held until noon on the Thursday preceding publication of that weekend's Sunday Echoes.

3. Employees of the Sea Coast Echo or their families are ineligible. All entrants must be over 18 years old.

4. Names of winners will be published in subsequent issues.

5. Additional clues will be published each week until the contest is won. A full picture of the contest's location, or identification, will be published along with the winner's name.